U. S. Bars More Exports; Steel **Products Stopped**

Strict Rule on Metals and **Explosive Agents**

Canada Is Hit Anew

Limited Supplies and Values to Nation in Crisis Are Causes of Action

containing upward of fifty Europe. nodities "whose conser-United States in its successful prose-

ammonia nitrate, anhydrous arsenate of lead, arsenate of ler tubes (iron and steel). acid (phenol), castor aster beans, chrome nickel mancanese, ferro-salicon. am, flax, glycerin, iron and fabricated; mercury salts, f soda, nitric acid, nitric phoric acid, phosphorus, pig etash and chlorate of potash, am salts, saltpetre, scrap iron, steel, searchlights and generasuited for army or navy use), sulphite, spiegeleisen, stearine caric acid, steel billets, steel ngots, steel sheet bars sugar, sulphate of ammoand sulphuric acid, suls apparatus, wheat, wheat

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mited quantities of these con-articles where veguired for

easures have been taken exports to Canada and ick by normitting outward articles on special li-to the customs service,

Board Will Expedite Exports to the Allies other leader

traffic being piled up in the railroad yards and along the tracks of the seaport lines a committee has just been formed to coordinate the activities of the railroads, the War Department, the Shipping Board, the food administration and the British and other foreign government war commissions that come there to purchase supplies for the Allies. This committee, which will be known as the coordinating committee on exportation, has been created at the instigation of the railroads' war board. Bearing in mind the danger of congestion this winter if effort should be made to ship everything ordered in this country through the North Atlantic ports, the members of the war board decided that immediate action should be taken for coordinating railroad with

baseco a part of the official ration of the army. He has declared that if 75 per cent of the men in the ranks want to-baseco he will direct that this be included in the ration, and that it is supplied and paid for by the government instead of by the men or their friends. This assurance had been given to Representative Kichelee, of Kentucky, who represents a tobacco growing district. It is of equal interest, however, to Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and other states which produce great quantities of this product.

Distrust is General

There is only one thing worse than dispair and that is distrust. Long ment that is distrust.

Economic Distrust Grows In Europe as War Drags On

Federal Board Adopts Every Branch of Society Looks Askance at Every Other-Nothing Is Stable; Changes Heretofore Undreamed of Now Regarded as Commonplace

ress that America can never become a

military power shows grave fear that there has been another miscalculation.

Germans Not Convinced

hose who are the attackers, for the lat-

must also take into consideration the must also take into consideration the fact that transporting huge masses of troops overseas is always a matter of great difficulty, and more especially now that our submarines are a perpet-

ual source of danger."

It does not take wide reading of the German press to see that the writers are arguing with themselves that perhaps, after all, America will amount to

Potato Crop a Bumper

ctary of Agriculture, said to night the United States would be guilty of an nexcusable military blunder if it did

LONDON, Sept. 15. Europe is more unsettled than at any previous period of the war; nothing is stable. Economic changes of great magnitude are being made. The military situation must be considered as ominous and fraught with great possibilities in the few remaining weeks of fighting weather. Everywhere a tremendous physical transition is apparent, but an equally profound mental change has come over Europe.

They have learned that without America's help their financial position would be "disastrous." They know that their food controller wouldn't caution the strictest economy without sufficient would not talk that they were "only just winning" if he really expected a walkover. They are learning a little truth about Germany, too. No longer is there any effort there to set a date for the submarine's victory. Scornful laughter there over the pacific Yankees, once so frequent, is seldom heard now. The constant repetition of the German press that America can never become a WASHINGTON. Sept. 16. The ex- transition is apparent, but an equally istrative board to-night profound mental change has come over

It is difficult to put one's finger or ecessary on account of the this or that event and say: "Here is mited supply and the needs of the proof that Europe is viewing life and war differently in September, 1917, than it did even one year back." All the The export of these articles is belligerent peoples have been disappractically prohibited." The list fol- pointed; Germany, which began hos other lead only to greater effort; England, confident in her navy, expected France, the Russian "steam roller," and, finally, Kitchener's army to break down the Prussian military machine; France believed that the invader would be driven out and her lost provinces re rained many months back. Russia sever expected three years' war and is

Last winter all the soldiers and sum, flax, giveerin, iron and states men promised big victories, and states men promised big victories, and of an inch thick and heavier than six inches, whether the greater the promises, the greater the disappointment. Dissatisfaction the greater the promises, the greater the disappointment. Dissatisfaction runs disappointment a close second. The people protest against the prices of food, fuel, clothing, against the regulations governing conditions of la-bor and against a hundred and one other things.

Sugar Ration a Necessity

Says "The Daily Mail": "People talk Says The Daily Mail: reopic last of rationing in sugar as though it were an exceptional measure, almost, indeed, a fad on the part of the government. It is nothing of the kind. It is a necessity forced upon us by the situation, and the causes which have produced the causes. The board states that "export li-censes may be granted, however, for the above articles when destined for ticles of food, like bread, milk and ba-stylal war turposes or when they will con, the consumpption of which at pres-ent is only partially controlled or not

controlled at all.

Through the politicians the peoples attack their governments, according to the success or failure of the nation's emilitary or diplomatic operations. Early in the summer, when the Germans faced a gloomy military outlook, came the Kaiser's promised constitucame the Kaiser's promised constitu-tional reforms; then came the Reichs-tag majority resolution and the fail of Bethmann-Hollweg. In Russia, with Bethmann-Hollweg. In Russia, with disorganization of the army increasing daily, Korniloff, backed by the reaction-eries, started a counter revolution; but Russia is infinitely more interested in peace through democracy than through

a military dictator. In France, when Ribot's government a certain excepted commodine outre discussion of the control of th and other Conservative journals are ue-claring that "national patience is wear-ing thin" and threatening to find "an-

"Debt to America"

Committee Aims to Prevent
Congestion in Railroad
Yards and Ports
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—To preWashington, Sept. 16.—To preworld policy. America litts the stone, and immediately obscene shapes are remaind minimize the danger to export traffic being piled up in the railroad prised, to seek refuge in their native darkness. It is characteristic of the tracks of the seek refuge in their native prised, to seek refuge in their native prised, to seek refuge in their native prised.

squabble Over Russia

If don't think any one who believes in the revolution, writes A. G. Gardination for this, representatives of the embarkation section of the General Stafe. U. S. A., the traffic executive of the Allied governments, the United States Shipping Board, the United States Shipping Board, the United States food administration, the Red Cross war council and the commission on car service met with the war board and formed the coordinating committee on exportation.

U. S. Exports Show

\$700,000,000 Gain \$700,000,000 Gain

SHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The dictator and their glee was undis-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The monthly statement of the foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, shows that the imports for the month of July totalled \$225,926,362, as against \$182,722,938 for the same month a year ago. Imports for the seven months' period ending with July amounted to \$1,778,742, as an increase of more than \$360,600,000 over those for the first seven months of 1916, when the total was \$1,467,819,574.

The record of experts for July shows a small falling off. The total experts for that month were \$373,002,887, as against \$444,713,964 in July, 1916. Experts for the first seven months of his year, however, show a \$700,000,000 gain over those of the same period a year ago were \$2,925, 334,507.

May Make Tobacco Part of Rations

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The Secretary of War may decide to make tobacce a part of the official ration of the same, he has declared that if 75 percent of the men in the ranks want tobacce a part of the official ration of the same, he has declared that if 75 percent of the men in the ranks want tobacce a part of the official ration of the same, he men in the ranks want tobacce a part of the official ration of the same, he has declared that if 75 percent of the men in the ranks want tobacce a part of the official ration of the same, he men in the ranks want tobacce as part of the official ration of the same, he has declared that if 75 percent of the men in the ranks want tobacce as garden and their gice was undissented the influence of the same hereids and their gice was undissented.

"But their hour of gloating was short-lived. The expected coup hasn't the revolution survive, and I don't envy the revolution survive,

quantities of this product.

Secretary Baker did not indicate how he would proceed in determining if the necessary 75 per cent wish tobacco.

Local During the last week the British people have heard some plain talking and have read some frank statements. They know now they underestimated the job they tackled in August, 1914.

Congress to Rush Work and Adjourn Early in October

Senate May Resort to Cloture to Pass Soldiers' Insurance Bill

Conferrees Speed Up

Wilson Has No New Legislation to Offer; Alien Draft Measure in Doubt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. Congress sional plans, completed to-day, contem plate adjournment early in October. Speed in the Senate alone is essen

tial to carrying this plan into effect The House has almost completed it "Hamburger Nachrichten" said: work, and conferrees are making all "When the enemy army leaders de-clare that American help will win the war they are deliberately deceiving themselves and the world in general, for their West front, even after the arrival of the strongest American forces, will possible haste to reach agreements on measures that have passed both houses. Indications are that the Senate will cooperate in the effort to reach adbe no stronger in 1918 than in 1917— and we must always remember that the possibility of safely transporting these troops is highly problematical. "Our own losses, on the other hand, have been small, compared with those of the enemy. Our troops, as defenders, are in a much stronger position than ter must advance across open ground under a hail of shot from our guns. We

President Wilson has no new legisla-tion to present and is understood to be ready to have Congress go home. His insistence that the insurance bill be passed before adjournment, communi-cated to the Senate last Fridty by wire-less, is said to have been though no desire to have Congress remain here for any other purpose than to get that bill out of the way.

The new or.

Important Bills in Conference

the unprecedented peace! Aside from the insurance measure and the \$7,000,000,000 war deficiency bill, most of the big legislation of the session will be in conference this week. movement now sweeping over Germany is inspired by the Wilhelmstrasse. Does not that indicate that the rulers know what is uppermost in the minds of the people? And, after all, what has Ger-many got to-day to show for her enor-mous investment of lives and money in These measures include the war tax. war bond and trading with the enemy bills. The war bond measure will go to conference from the House to-morrow and the other two already are in

row and the other two already are in conferrees' hands.

Agreement on the war tax bill this week is expected. Minor matters now are being thrashed out, and by Thursday, it is expected, will be under discussion. Forecasts are that the bill will, emerge from conference carrying provisions for levies of about \$2,500,000,000. Changes will be principally in mathed of assessing taxation and not All the Liberal journals in England and even some of the Conservative papers demand more information concerning the general situation. "The Times" asks why official reports of the campaigns in Palestine, Salonica and the West front are so loug delayed, and method of assessing taxation and not in amounts. insistence of Democratic

the west from are so long delayed, and there demand fuller details about sub-arines. The new state-men want to now why the ordinary plain person in't get permission to receive the Ger-an papers, adding: "Possibly the key the official attitude may be in the but that German newspapers are so Leader Kitchin and others the meetings of conferrees are executive.

Only a few big differences exist be tween the two houses on the war cred that German newspapers are so raordinarily like British newspapers its and trading with the enemy measures. The principal changes made by the Senate in the war credits bill are the increase of from one-seventh to nd that the government doesn't want he general public to know this."

I can find plenty of disappointment a England. England is dogged, and important provisions were added to the trading bill by the Senate. They include giving the President power to stop imports, to prohibit enemy life insurance companies from operating in this country, and the King amendment to require German language newspapers to print English translations of their articles.

Here Provisions were added to the to work out details of the plan for a central distributing agency, in accordance with the agreement with the United States Food Administration made some time ago.

The manufacturers and brokers held preliminary discussions to-day to clear away some minor matters and facilitate the business of to more accordance is to work out details of the plan for a central distributing agency, in accordance with the agreement with the united States Food Administration made some time ago. 100,000,000 Bushels in Excess of U. S. Needs, Is Estimate WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. With a ptate crop at least 100,000,000 bushels larger than the country needs for ts table, Carl Vrooman, Assistant Sec-

Alien Draft Bill in Doubt Whether the alien draft resolution, ndopted by the Senate last week, will be taken up in the House is undetermined. Many members want it adopted, but it may be crowded out in the rush preceding adjournment.

The war deficiency bill probably will pass the House to morrow. The Sen

inexcusable military blunder if it did not provide the warehouses necessary to make use of this surplus in such a way as to release products of equal food value to the army and the Allies.

The initiative, Mr. Vrooman said, must come largely from local associations of business men and farmers, and the government is ready to help with the advice of its experts and with plans for building new storage houses or adapting old ones.

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shirts at these prices.

Broadway at 34th Street

may displace one of these. The insurance bill is receiving committee consideration, and probably will be reported late this week. The House committee appointed to investigate defective ammunition will begin its hearings to-morrow, with employes, including inspectors and chemists, of the Frankford arsenal called as witnesses. Postoffice Urges Rural Motor I (Special Correspondence) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.— (Special Correspondence) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.— the Moon bill pending in the special called as witnesses.

s witnesses.

Among minor matters pending in the House are the bill to allow homestead and other public land affidavits to be and other public land affidavits to be taken before the military commander or any person engaged in military or naval service of the United States, and the Senate bill to authorize the Interior Department to permit exploration and disposition of potash fields, both favorably reported by the Public Lands Committee and urged as war measures.

Foreign Born Folk Organize to Boom New War Loan

Many of German, Austrian and Turkish Descent Pledge Help

A movement to organize the foreign born population of the country behind quent loans was inaugurated at a meet journment at the time tentatively set. ing of representatives of foreign lan-It rushed through the trading with the guage organizations held at the Broad-way Central Hotel yesterday. Men of enemy and war bond bills last week in record time and has taken hold of the soldiers and sailors' insurance bill, one of the two remaining big measures it has to pass, with an apparent determination to expedite consideration of it.

Cleave may be resorted to if neces.

Way Central Hotel yesterday. Men of German, Austrian and Turkish birth were present, as well as French, Italian, and there are present, as well as French, Italian, were present, as well as French, Italian, and the present that the present of the

Joseph M. Hartigan, of the Liberty Loan Committee, was chairman of the meeting and outlined its purposes. He said that in response to invitations to 225 foreign language organizations in New York City and environs favorable replies were received from nearly all. Among those who pledged support were twenty-two German and three Austrian

The new organization will be known as the "Division of Foreign Language Organizations of the Liberty Loan Comttee for the Second Federal Reserve strict." Its headsuarters will be at 120 Broadway.

Benjamin Strong, jr., governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of this district, told the gathering he understood the second Liberty Loan would be for \$2.000.000.000

Kyugoro Obata, secretary of the New York Japanese Association, won a warm round of applause when he an-nounced he would set about at once to organize the 110,000 Japanese in the United States into a body of Liberty Loan propagandists. Mr. Obata is an

ordained Christian minister.
Hans Rieg, chief of the Foreign
Language Division of the Bureau of
Publicity of the Liberty Loan of 1917. came here from Washington to ad

Beet Sugar Men Confer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 - Representthe Senate in the war credits bill are the increase of from one-seventh to one-fourth of 1 per cent in the allowance for floating the bonds and the decrease in the certificates' allowances in the certificates' allowances from one-tenth to one-twentieth. More important provisions were added to the trading hill by the Senate. They in central distributing agency in according

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Support of the Moon bill pending in the House, the Moon bill pending in the House, making good roads and the great de-which would authorize experiments in velopments of motor vehicles may be the use of motor trucks on rural routes extended to the parcel post system and perhaps profitable to the government

Rural Motor Routes urged by the Postoffice Department in

in the vicinity of large cities as an aid to the "farm to home" movement, was urged by the Postoffice Department in a statement to-day.

The purpose of the bill is to have a trial of a plan by which the benefits of the millions of dollars expended in making good roads and the great developments of motor vehicles may be self-supporting and the such service will be self-supporting and such services will be self-supportin

in the vicinity of large cities as an aid facilitate the delivery of food produc

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